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by above trains, and at 5:30 p. m.

The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New-Jersey Railroad, which leave New York from the foot of Court-land:-st. at 7½ and 12 a. m., and 4 and 5 p. m.

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Ret Wharf by steamer IOLAS at 6:35, 7:50 and 10 a.m. and
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THE GREAT WONDER OF THE NINE TEENTH CENTURY.
PROFESSOR WOOD'S

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Says the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat: Below we publish a letter to Dr. Woon of this city from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, when coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guarantees of troth, the Doctor needs no encomisms nor uncless puffery from the press:

BATH, Maine, Jan. 29, 1856.

Prof. O. J. Woon & Co.—Gentlemen: Having my attention called a few mouths since to the highly benedicial effects of your Hair Restorative, I was induced to make an application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one-third white; my whiskers were of the same character. Some three mouths since I procured a bottle of your Hair Restorative, and need it. I soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another bottle, of which I have need some. I can now serify to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and foce, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe uncre soft and glossy than it has been before for twenty-five years. Iam now sarty years old; my good wife, at the age of infly two, harneed it with the same effect.

The above notice I deem due to you for your valuable discov-

towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name a tached, is at your service, as i wish to preserve the beauties nature in others as well as myself. I am, truly yours, A. C. RAYMOND.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23, 1889.

Prof. WOOD—Dear Sir: Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair from the effects of yellow fever in New-Orleans in 1854, I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to you in giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

FINLEY JOHNSON.

The undersigned, the Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regula standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church at Brockfield, Mas He is a gentiemen of great is fluence, and universally beloved. W.M. DYER.

He is a continuous of great influence, and universally selected.

WM. DYER.

BROCKFIELD. Mass., Jan. 12, 1836.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir: Having made a trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect has been of ceilent in removing inflammation, dandruff, and a constant of dency to Rehing, with which I have been troubled from my child head, and has also restored my kair, which was becoming the to its original color. I have used no other article with anythin like the same pleasure and groft. Yours truly,

J. K. BRAGG.

The RESTORATIVE is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz., large, medium and small; the small holds half a pint, and retails for \$1 per bottle; the medium holds at least 20 per cent more in proportion than the small, and retails for \$2 per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent more in proportion, and retails for \$5 per bottle.

O. J. WOOD & Co., Proprietors, No. 312 Broadway, Hew. Orch, iin the great N. Y. Wire Ralling Establishment), and No. 114 Market et., St. Louis, Mo.; and sold by all good Druggies and Fancy Goods Dealers.

New-York Daily Tribuna

KANSAS.

KANSAS LAWS-HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS -RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN, &c. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

TECUMSER, K. T., Aug. 23, 1858. Now that the people of Kansas have settled the Lecompton question, and shown that out of about 12,000 votes cast the Pro-Slavery men cannot muster 2,000, doubtless the people of the Eastern States will be satisfied that Kansas is not only destined to be a Free State, but one of the best and most desirable places of residence in the Union. The soil and climate, is well known, are all that can be desired. The country is entirely quiet and peaceable, and improving as rapidly as the means of the people will permit. A few years will show farms and dwellings, public improvements and manufactories, equal to Illinois, and a system of railroads that will place us within 56 hours of Gelveston Bay, and only 56 hours from Leavenworth to New-York! Thousands of claims, equal in value, productiveness and availability to any new occupied, are yet vacant, and can be had for \$1 25 per acre on pre-

As many persons are making arrangements for emigrating to Kansas this Fall, it may be interesting to them, as well as others, to learn a little in regard to Karsas laws, as passed or amended at the last session of the Legislature, nearly all the members of which were Free State men. The volume of the laws is just published, and I send a few extracts on the most im portant subjects:

VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATIONS. CHAP. I. Scientific, Agricultural, Literary, Csunstery and Building Associations: Military and Eire Companies; Odd Fellows and Masonic Lodges; Divisions of the Sons and Daughters of Temperance, and other charitable associations and orders invested with corporate powers, may hold land, &c.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

CHAP. VIII. A general system sciopted similar in

effect to the school systems of New York and Man-

exemption Laws. CHAP. XXXII. Sec. 1. "That a homsetesd, crusisting of any quantity of land not exceeding one hardered and sirty scree for agricultural or horticultural purposes, and the dwelling house thereon and its appurtenance, to be selected by the owner thereof, and not included in any town plat, city or village, or, instead thereof, at the option of the owner, a quantity of land not exceeding one half of an acre, being within the plat of any town, or city or village, and the dwelling-house thereon, with its appurtenances, owned and occupied by any resident of this Territory, shall not be subject to noted sale or execution, or any field be subject to forced sale or execution, or any final process from any court, for any debt or liability conranted at any time.

Sec. 2. Mechanic's lien and mortgage not affected by above rection.

Sec. 6. "That any person owning and occupying any dwelling house on isnd not his own, which had he shall be rightfully is possession of by lease or otherwise, and claiming said house as his homestead,

otherwise, and claiming and house as his homestead, shall be entitled to the exemption of such house and such lesse or other title to such land."

Sec. 8 That no property heremafter-mentioned shall be liable to attachment, execution or sale on any final process issued from any court of this Territory, except for taxes, viz.:

1. The family bible, family library and all school-lands and family nightness.

The family bible, family library and all school-books and family pictures.
 A seat or pew in a house or place of public wor-

The rites of buris of the dead. The rites of burns of the desc.
 All wearing apparel of the debor and his family, all cooking utensils, and all other kitchen and household furniture not hereia enumerated, not ex-

household furniture not herein ennuerated, not exceeding \$300 in value.

Sec. 9. That two cows, twelve hogs, twelve sheep and also the wool from the same, and all yarn and cloth manufactured for the use of the family, one yoke of oxen, and one horse, or in lieu thereof, a span of horses; the necessary food for all the stock mantioned in this section for one year's support, either provided or growing, or both, as the debtor may choose; also, one wagor, cart, or dray, one sleigh, two plows, one drag, and other farming utensite, including tackle for teams, not exceeding \$100 in value.

Sec. 10. The provisions for the debtor and his family, necessary for one year's support, either provided or growing, or both, and fuel necessary for the same for one year.

same for one year.

Sec. 11. The tools and implements, or stock trade, of any mechanic, miner, or other person or p sons, and heat for the purpose of carrying on his trad-or business, not exceeding \$300 in value; the library or business, not exceeding \$500 in value, not exceeding \$500 in value; and, in addition to a library as aforesaid, any professional man may have and keep, to use in the exercise of his profession, one horse and buggy and harness—all of which articles hereinbefore intended to be exempted, shall be chosen by the debtor, his agent, attorney, or legal representative.

RICAPITULATION - Probable or arrange Value of Exempt family of fire persons.

1. Homestead city residence, half acre of land, or a farm of 100 acres, say \$10 per acre. 1. Homestead city residence, half acre of land, or a force of 100 acres, say \$10 per acre.

2. Family library, pictores, &c., say.

3. Church pew

4. Private burial ground for family.

5. Wearing apparel, clothes, trinkets, &c.

6. Cooking utensils, stoves, &c., c.

7. Homeshold furniture, carpets, bedding, tables, chairs, &c.

8. 2 cows \$50, 12 hors \$100, 12 sheep \$25, wood, yaro, &c. \$25.

9. 1 yoke exem \$110, 1 horse \$150 (or a span of horses)...
0. Food for stock, say,
11. 1 two-horse wagon \$125, sleigh \$25, prairie and cora

per week each.

14. A mechanic's tools \$900, stock in trade—a tituer, shou maker, small grocer, &c., chined to \$000 worth (In lieu of tools, stock in trade, &c., a profession man entitled to his library, books, &c., same value).

18. Fuel for I year, say. Total amount exempted \$ 1,900

This exemption law practically does away with the credit system. No reliance is placed upon collecting ary debt by law. A man's general character and conduct are regarded as the surest guarantees for the payment of liabilities that he may incur. Very few mer, able to collect or hold even one-half of the property exempted, would ignore or willfully procrastinate a just debt of \$200 or \$300. Debts in the Territory are, consequently, incurred rather upon honor than pecuniary responsibility. Parties who are loaded down with old debts in the States, from misfortunes in business, unavoidable accidents, indersements, &b. can here hold sufficient to render themselves and families comfortable, and have a season of rest from persecution, wherein to carve out some new lice of business, or otherwise recuperate their circumstances. The late commercial disasters in the Eastern States have compelled many competent, energetic and worthy late commercial disasters in the Eastern States have compelled many competent, energetic and worthy business men to withdraw from active business and become comparatively useless to society, because they can no sconer get fairly started in some operation that promises a living, and hope of ultimate extrication, than some keen-scented, prying lawyer or creditor pources upon him with an execution or creditor's bill, or a special examination before a judge, and he is forthwith thrown back into his former misery. To such men Kaness affords a desirable refuge. Here every man can commence anew, and get a nandsome start before creditors can annoy him, and by that time he is ready to face them, and as far as possible, mest compelled many competent, energetic and worthy business men to withdraw from active business and become comparatively useless to society, because they can no sconer get fairly started in some operation that promises a living, and hope of ultimate extrication, than some keen-scented, prying lawyer or creditor pources upon him with an execution or creditor's bill, or a special examination before a judge, and he is forthwith thrown back into his former misery. To such men Kanzas affords a desirable refage. Here every man can commence anew, and get a handsome start before creditors can annoy him, and by that time he is ready to face them, and as far as possible, mest their demands. Imprisonment for debt was found to be useless. It is equally so to deprive a man of the useless. It is equally so to deprive a man of the seasement of gaining a comfortable living for himself and family. A man cannot do anything unless he has something to on with. Let such men as I have mentioned come to Kansas the Fall, and by next Spring they will be comfortably settled, and have business plans and operations under way, which, in a very few years, will render them independent, if not wealthy. Kansas is the place for the poor man to get him a home, and recatablish himself in business. To capitalists, Kansas offers inducements unequaled for a livelihood, the Baron actually took to sellung the before a sariy as possible before that cate, as hundred dollars of ready cash than they can afterward. It will be chesper for Eastern emigrants, with families, to buy improved farms in well-settled neighborhoods than to go further south and west to obtain new lands and endure privacuit and west to obtain new lands and endure privacuit and west to obtain new lands and endure privacuit and moved any value about the house, leaving him the possessor of a basket of bretzels, and again, with perhaps an impresent were in the expiration of the year's service he returned the limber is built of the property was distributed that the prior of the property was d

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Sec. 2. "That any married womau, while married, may bargain, sell and convey her personal and real property, and enter into any contract in reference to the same, as if she were sole."

Sec. 3. May sue and be sued as if sole.

Sec. 4. May make a will, but shall not bequeath more than one-half of her real and personal property from her husband.

Sec. 5. On death of a married woman one-half of her

more than one-half of her real and personal property from her husband.

Sec. 5. On death of a married woman one-half of her personal and real property shall become the absolute property of her husband, and the other half shall deceed to the children equally.

Sec. 6. If there are no children, then all her property, real and personal, shall become the absolute property of the husband.

Secs. 7 and 8. Married man's property, one-half to wife and one-half to children. If no children, then the wife becomes absolute owner of all.

Sec. 9. Married woman may carry on trade and business, and perform any labor and services, as if sole.

Sec. 10. Any woman married out of the Territory sec. 10. Any woman married out of the Periody special all the rights as to property which she was entitled to er acquired before coming here. Sec. 11. No marriage contract invalidated. Sec. 12. Husband only liable for wife's debts before marriage to the extent of the property he receives by

her.
Sec. 17. Separate deed of a husband conveys no in-

"CHAP, LI., Sec. I.—That all male persons of the "Char. Li.. Sec. 1.—That all male persons of the age of 21 years and upward, and all female persons of the age of 18 and upward, and who are under no legal disability, shall be capable of contracting respecting goods, chattels, lands, tenements and sny other matter or thing which may be the legitimate subject of a contract; and shall be to all intents and purposes held and considered to be of full age, any law or custom to the contrary notwithstanding."

"CHAP. XLVI, Sec. 17.—That rents from lands are collected as other debts." All Territorial laws protecting or acknowledging slave property are repealed.

All objectionable oaths and test qualifications are re-

pealed.

The Jury system is corrected and placed upon a similar basis for the selection of Jurors to that prescribed in the New-York Statutes.

Election laws amended and made to conform to common usage in Northern States by ballot.

THE SISTER OF GEN. BRADDOCK. To the Editors of The Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The following account of the deplorable death of Miss Frances Braddock, sister of Gen. Braddock, of Braddock's field celebrity, has been in my possession and family for some 40 years, and I have with some difficulty transcribed it, conceiving its publicity would not be uninteresting in this section of the world, where the name of Miss Braddock's brother is blended with our early historical accountable. Our early historical associations. Dugment Berough, Aug. 9, 1858.

Miss Prances Braddock was the admiration of every

pointe circle. Her person was elegant, her face beau-tiful, and her mind accomplished.

She unhappily spant a season at Bath. The whole beau mende courted her acquaintance; she gave the ton not only to the fashion, but to the sentiments of every assembly. Her taste was admirable, her wit

was brilliant.

Her rather, at his cesth, begreathed welve thousand pounds between her and her sister, besides a considerable sum to her brother, the late General Braddock, who was cut off with his party, near Fort Duquesse, on an expedition against the Franch and ladians. Four years after the death of her father she lost her sister by which her fortune was doubled; but also sister, by which her fortune was doubled; but also in the short space of a month, by a constant applica-

he fell under the infatuation of a confidence in her own opinion. She conceived that judgment was suf-ficient, being totally ignorant of unis r practice.

Her misfortunes preyed upon her mind; nor did sh Her misfortunes preyed upon her midd; nor dal sec-communicate the came, even to her most dashien-tial friends, for a considerable time; till at last her mind being unequal to struggle with accumulating adversity, she declared to an intimate friend that the world should never be sensible of her necessities, however extreme they might be. Notwithstanding, her caution, her situation became known; and her centibility was daily injured by the real and fishing an accountry of the real and fishing and provide a structured her consolistice of her acquaintance, which stimulated her to the rash receive of terminating her anxiety, by put-ting an end to her existence. On the night of perpeting an end to her existence. On the night of perpetrating the act of suicide, she retired to her chamber in apparent good health, and in full passession of her senses. Her attendants left her in had with a candle lighted, as was usual, and having locked the door, put the key under i. Miss Bradlock had always opened her chamber door in the morning to admit her attendants, but the next morning the maid coming as usual, and not hearing her middle and to the arms. and not bearing her mistress stir, retired til o'cleck in the atternoon, when being alarmed at re-ceiving no answer to her calling, she employed a man to climb in at the window, when the fearful catas-trophe of her mistress was discovered, and the follow-ing facts appeared in evidence upon the view of the coroner's inquest.

Atter the departure of the maid on this night, she got cut of bed again, and, as it is supposed, compleyed some time in reading, as a book was found lying on her some time in reading, as a book was found lying on her dressing table. She put on a richly embroidered white dreis, secured over her breast with a costly diamond breast pir tied a gold and silver gridle together, and suspended herself on a closet down in the following manner: At one end of the girdle she tied three knots, such about an inch asunder, that if one shipped another might hold; opening the door, she put the knotty end over, and then locked it, to secure the girdle, at the other std of which she made a noose, put it about her neck, and dropping herself off a chair, accomplished her fatal purpose. She was suspended with her back to the door, and had held of the key with one of her hands. She bit her torgue through, and had a bruise on her forehead, supposed to have been occasioned by the breaking of a red girdle, on which she had tried the first experiment, and which was after eard found in her pocket, with a noose upon it. The Coroner's inquest being called, they returned their verdict, now compos mentics. On the day after she was buried in compos mentis. On the day after she was buried in state in the Abbe Church, by the side of her brave old father, who happily did not live to weep over the mis-fortures of his children. In her window were found

written the following lines:

O death, thou pleasing end to binnan wee!

Though one for life! thou greatest good below?
Still may'st though fly the coward and the slave.
And thy soft slumbers only bleas the brave.

Thus, by an act of celf-destruction or of insanity, an aminable and much loved young lady, in the twentisth year of her age, in the full possession of personal charms, sensibility and virtue, lost her lite by an un-happy infatuation to a fashionable vice.

A ST. LOUIS ROMANCE.

The St. Louis Republican records the death of an old man in that city, and in regard to his life furnishes

Many years ago Baron Frederick Von Oertel, whose family was one of the most independent and aristo-cratic in Saxeny, fell in leve with a poor girl and determined to marry her. He thus incurred the dis-pleasure of his wealthy father, who at once disinher-ited the young cobleman and turned him from his

doors.

This audden reverse exasperated and maddened the lover, and bidding a silent farewell to the home of his oblighood, and without informing the object of his affection, he bent his course to this country. On arriving here he joined the United States Army, and served ten years as a soldier. It is said that his bravery and true heroism on the fields of Maxico won the admiration of all who had opportunities to observe him.

would make him a good and faithful wife, though she was ceveral years his junior, Von Oertel was married. One day, a few months afterward, on going home with his backet, he found that his wife had eloped with a seducer, and not content with bringing her husband to disprace, had taken his money and everything of any value about the house, leaving him the possessor of a backet of bretzels and a dishonored hearth.

The old man, for he was now 30 years of age, quietly bore his new grief, and again, with perhaps an imprecation upon the faise one, addressed himself to the one was task of his life. fogetting.

great task of his life—fogetting.
"Bretzel Frita" has been well known in St. Louis-

a wrinkled-slow paced, stooping old man with his backet on his arm and rarely a smile on his face. In the last three years he has laid away \$400, the profits of his little business.

BILLINGSGATE AWAKE.

The following correspondence, copied from The Knexville Whig (says The Montgomery Confederation), gives evidence that the fighting parson, the immaculate Brownlow, has struck a vein to his liking. The manner in which he works it is peculiar to himelf. The two letters sufficiently explain themselves: " WAR TRACE, Tenn., July 28, 1858.

"Mr. G. W. Brownies.

"Sir: After considering your course through life, as a gentleman and a politician. I am forced to say that you are the grandest raccal and the grandest lar out of h—l. Acknowledge the receipt of this, and you will oblige yours, &c.,

"W. Rich."

"KSOXVILLE, July 31, 1858.

"Ms. T. W. RICH: I have your note of the 28th inst. setting torth your unfavorable opinion of me.
"You are the quack Doctor who ran for the Legislature in Wilson County, on the Democratic ticket, and in consequence of your bad morals, and want of integrity and talents, was unable to carry the strength of your own party, loose as their morals are known to be. After this defeat y u removed to the County of Bedford, and settled at War Trace, where you have acquired quite a reputation by your visits to the Grapevine Inn, and the nocturnal meetings you hold with your Bemeeratic associates, both male and female. It is said, you there have all things in common, including your liquors, and that you are carrying out

It is said, you there have all things in common, including your liquors, and that you are carrying out
Democratic principles in more ways than one.

"Your custom of not paying your debts, of drinking
mean whisky to excess, of keeping bad company, both
male and female, and lying upon and abusing your
betters, has induced decent men to avoid you. I am
pleased to learn that you make it a daily business to
abuse me. I have managed through life to incur the
displeasure of all liars, adulterers, gamblers, drunkards and low-down scavengers, and by this means
satisfied strangers that I am opposed to these classes
of mer. I would be very sorry to hear of your speaking well of me, as it might lead persons unacquainted
with me to suppose that there is some trait in my
character that a scounderd ammires!

"In thus acknowledging the receipt of your note, I

character that a scoundred admires!
"In thes acknowledging the receipt of your note, I don't want you to infer that I will notice anything else you may esy or write, or stoop to held a correspond-erce with a man of your character.

"I sm, &c., W. G. BROWNLOW."

A SLAVE MURDERED BY HER MISTRESS. - We learn A SLAVE MURDERED BY HER MISTRASS.—We isself from a friend, who had the facts from a resident of Beibuckle, on the Chattanooga Ruifroad, that a Mrs. Long, the wife of Dr. Long of that place, a few days since whipped a negro woman so sewerely that she died within an hour or two after the infliction. The Coroper's verdict was in accordance with this statement. The woman and her husband, we learn, have they from the country.

Nativitie Duty News.

The New-York Tribune. 1858-59.

The successful laying of the trans-Atlantic Tele

graphic Cable marks a new era in the history of Human Progress. Henceforth, Europe, Western Asia and Northern Africa lie within an hour's distance from our shores, and the battle which decides the fate of a kingdom, the capture of a Vienna or Gibraltar, the fall of a dynasty, the triumph of a usurpation, the birth of an beir to royalty, the death of a Nicholas or Wellington, in any country which touches the Mediterranean, the Euxine, the Black Sea or the German Ocean, will be published in New-York the next morning, if not on the very day of its occurrence. In a moment, as it were, we have been thrown into the immediate intellectual neighborhood of the whole civilized and a large portion of the semi-barbarous world. The rise and fall of stocks in London or Paris will benceforth be reported from day to day in the journals of our seaboard cities. The boldest operators in Wall-street will refuse to buy or sell until they have read the quetations of that day's business on the Royal Exchange and at the Bourse, whose transactions will have slosed an hour or so before ours can begin. A revolution in Paris, an important vote in Parliament, an insurrection in Italy, a fire in Constantinople, will be discussed around the breakfast tables of New-York a few hours after its occurrence. A mighty though ellent transformation in the conditions of human existence has just been effected by the little wire stretching across the ocean's bed from the soast of Ireland to that of British America, and one inevitable result of this must be an unersunpled community of feeling and interest among the nations of Christendom, and a consequent desire for a more intimate acquaintance with each other's doings through the medium of the Newspaper Press. It seems hardly possible that thousands should not henceforth regularly read their own journals, who have bitherte been content with an occasional glance at those taken by their neighbors; while many who have hitherto been content with a Weekly issue will now require a Semi-Weekly or Daily. In short, Intelligence, always a vital element of growth in wisdom, success in business, or enjoyment in life, has now become indispensable to all.

the world that appeared regularly on an imperial sight-page sheet at so low a price as two cents, and which has attained the unparalleled aggregate of more than 200,000 subscriptions, respectfully solicits its share of the new patronage which the Metropolitan Press is henceforth constrained, at a heavy weekly cost, to deserve. It asks especially the patronage and active favor of REPUBLICANS-of those who hate all forms of oppression, and desire that every rational being shall be free to employ his faculties in such innocent manner as he shall deem best-of those who would extend Liberty and limit Slavery -but it further appeals likewise to all who look and labor for the return of National thrift, plenty, prosperity, through the Protection of American Industry by wisely discriminating duties on Imports-all who favor National Progress through internal development and melioration rather than by external aggression and extensionall who would rather have the National resources devoted to the construction of a Railroad to the Pacific than to the purchase or conquest of Mexico, Nicaragua or Cuba-all who would retrench radically our present inordinate Federal expenditures by abolishing or immensely reducing the Army and Navy, and expending the money thus saved on works of beneficence which will endure to bless our childrenall who profoundly realize that "RIGHTEOUSNESS "exalteth a nation," and that no real advantage can ever accrue to any person or community from acquisitions or successes achieved by means which contravene the laws of Eternal Right. The free allotment of limited portions of the Public Lands to Actual Settlers thereon, and every hopeful plan intended to diminish the sum of human misery from dearth of employment or inadequate recomevery scheme especially tha the unfortunate by enabling and teaching them to help themselves-must command our earnest sympathy and cooperation.

-THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, now more than

seventeen years old, which was the first journal in

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